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MRS. V. V. WEBB.

THIS PAPER IS ON FILE IN CHICAGO AND NEW YORK THE GREYBANK DIAMONDS.

"My dear aunt," said Mr. Loftus becored with junior partnership; hence the form of the question which

"if you will not help me?"

The assistance she required was the

cede to her request, and had suggested "I could not advertise," sighed her Nease fainted.

ladyship.

were evidently coming out in her.

shall take no commission-from you," said Mr. Blackacre.

"Is she very dreadful?" said Lady

"Well, she's American," said her "that covers a multitude of quite quietly; high tea, you know, and cooked it themselves. Since I met them at Florence I expect she got them at Florence I expect she got ing, dropping in the arm-chair.

"I will conduct you to my bedroom, "I will conduct you to my bedroom, the carriage to take you each entree, and she's really a very home," said Lady Grissell. "My maid

"But is she rich?" "Enormously; old McNease dled be-

"Isn's there some proverb about being born lucky as well as rich?" said

very bad?" She's an American, my dear aunt, of the plain type, with-well, we'll call it an intonation," said her nephew. "The rest you must really find out for

As the business man of the family, he found his relatives a little irritat-

"What shall you tell ser about me?" said his aunt, meekly, as he took up his

"I shall tell her that you combine the bloof of the oldest families in England, with the oldest country seat, the and if she always talked with as little oldest plate and the most magnificent will fetch her. By the way, I fancy you might, perhaps, get leave of the court of chancery to sell these dia-monds, and have the proceeds invested by your trustees; you'd get an income

"Never," said Lady Grissell Greybank, turning pale at the suggestion. "Noblesse oblige-I should say no blesse defend, if I thought you under stood French, or if the commercial principles of the city would permit you to appreciate the honor of your

"Well, it's no good getting shirty, my dear aunt," said her nephew. "Simple faith combined with Norman blood is all very well as long as you

haven't daughters to marry."

Her ladyship gave a little sob.
"Won't she—won't this young woman

interfere with the dear girls' pros-"Of course you'll have to give her

the refusal if there's a belted earl on offer," said her nephew. "That's what she wants; she will hardly look at me even if I was she need not mention it in introducing me to her friends."

"Though her recommendation of the state of the s since I explained to her that I was not

"Good heavens!" said Lady Grissell.
"You see, she knew the governor
was Lord George, and she had no one but her lady's maid to teach her English customs: she is quite unsophisti-cated."

"Poor girl!" said Lady Grissell, kiasing him on the forehead. "I feel so sorry for her, I am prepared to quite like her."

"Which is about as near thanking me for putting two thou. In her pocket us the old laly is likely to get," re-flected her nephew, as he ran down-

Three days later her ladyship was sitting in the drawing-room when the

butler announced: "Miss Loftinia McNease." The manner of Lady Grissell Grey-

bank as she rose to greet her visitor was a marvelous combination of aristocratic hauteur with semi-maternal condescension; and the very coarming young lady who held out her hand with a diffident smile and a becoming blush of obvious pleasure upon her face evidently appreciated it.

"You need not call me 'your lady-ship," suggested Lady Grissell Grey-bank, after a few minutes' conversation, in which she also had been most favorably impressed. "Lady Gris-nell would be more usual; and I shall

"Loftlinia-Lofty for short," said her

"I am sure we shall get on charm-ingly together," said Lady Grissell. "You will let me advise you as to your choice of clothes. What you have on is charming—most coatly, I am sure:

"I know it does not quite fit," said her visitor rather duessily, trying to see her back in the glass behind her.

"And a pale blue, if I may renture to ea and Peru the only permanent atrage say so, would be more becoming to large in this country were mounts."

some one alightly fairer," added her ladyship. "You see I have great experience in such mattern."

It might have been suppressed that Concerning the Compression.

It might have been suggested that an action against the firm which he ly gave rather a critical glance toward

"But is there nothing that you would her ladyship appeared unable to an-like to say to me." said Lady Grissell. "I ought to say at once, by the way, "Of course," she said, with a sigh, how pleased I am that you do not talk like au American at all.

It was an unfortunate suggestion, avestment of the funds settled upon for it evidently made Miss Loftinia her on her marriage by her husband in McNease nervous, and produced in the the ordinary shares of a gold mine of highly foubtful geographical situation.

As her trustee he had declined to acouly an inquiry about the time at only an inquiry about the time at which the meals of the household took that if a season in London was a neces- place, and it was the only question sity for her daughters she had better that she usked during the whole interintroduce a young American lady into view; but whether the look of horror society in their company and let her that passed into Lady Grissell's eyes as pay the piper. The choice lay between she answered froze her blood-which it that and letting 400 Eaton square and was quite calculated to do-or not, at spending the summer at Boursemouth. that precise moment Miss Loftinia Me-

It was not a dead faint; there was "Of course not, and if you did you nothing undignified or unpleasant would only be answered by the news-paper people looking for something to write about. I have the very girl-coming pallor; but her expressive dark Miss Loftinia McNosse-I know she wants something of the sort."

"What will she pay?" saked her lady with a low moan sank back in her ship. The commercial instincts of her chair. One of her ladyship's own maternal grandfather, which account- daughters would not have succumbed ed for her nephew's success in the city, to indisposition in a mora becoming manner than this unsophisticated "Two thousand for the season and a daughter of a Yaukee mill-owner; it percentage on marriage into the peer really was one of the most winning in-age—that is what I shall suggest. You cidents of the whole interview, and natitute me your agent; of course I Lady Grissel Greyback bent over her with the tenderness of a mother and her own smelling bottle in her hand. "May I lay down?" she murmured

> "You shall lie upon the sofs," whispered Lady Grissell, slightly accentuating the "lie."

shall help you upstairs." "Enormously; old McNease died be-fore he quite realized what a pile he an hour I shall be all right. I think I

had made, and for years she has had can get there by myself; please don't ring, your ladyship—Lady Grissell." So she herself accompanied her upstairs, and with her own hand drew Lady Grissell. "You might put us in correspondence, and then we will have an interview; are you sure she is not the in her hand, apparently fainted again, with her head on the lace-bordered pillow, and her ladyshin returned to the drawing-room to send a message

to her conchr Ten minutes later Mr. Loftes Black acre called, and was duly concerned to learn of what had occurred.

"She is so charming! I am so sorry for her; she looks deliente," said Lady "Does she?" said her nephew. "Welt

I'm glad you like her, anyhow."
"She is wonderful," said his aunt. "If she did not call my friends swells accent as she did when she was at her

was not English." "Women are so wonderfully adaptable," said her nephow

"Excuse me," said his aunt: "I told them to bring in any letters that I am expecting an answer to an invitation f only sent out last night." And she took a couple of letters from a silver salver.

"I don't understand," she said " Dear Lady Greybank, I am sorry not to call on you to-day, but some friends of mine who are going back to America right away insist on my going with them to see the Tower of London.

Yours sincerely, "LOFTINIA MCNEASE," "But she's here," said her ladyship. "I suppose she changed her mind, said Mr. Blacknere.

"Some women do sometimes. By the way, who was the pretty girl I met on the stairs? I know her face, some

"You met no one on the stairs," said his aunt. "No one has been here but Miss McNease." "A lovely girl with light blue rib

PBut that was Miss McNease," said Lady Grissell.

"Skittles," said her nephew. "It was not unlike her maid, who is one of the best-tooking-But his aunt had rushed past him, and was displaying an activity in as-

cending stairs masuspected in so dignifled a lady. Five minutes later he was ringing her bell for her maid, while she lay weeping on her bed with an empty

jewel case in her hand. Five days later he feared that the anxiety over the fallure of the police to recover the Greybank diamonds

was unhinging her mind. But her maid thought differently. In the privacy of the housekeeper's rooms she confided to the butter: "Itain't the fear of not getting them back that's keeping the oid lady awake at nights; it's the fear that if they are got back folies 'll find out she sold them longago, and they're all paste." And the police declared that, called in so late and supplied with such indefinite information, pursuit was uscless. And so it was; and the Misses Greybank lost their London season.—Black and

Looking Toward the Pature. "Terrible hot day." Mr. Tadder puffed as he met the minister.

The minister allowed this to be no. 'One thing's bucky, though," Mr. Tadder hopefully continued mopping off his brow, "this hot weather can't last always." The minister shook his head doubt

fully. "I haven't seen you at church for a long time," he said, with grave concern.

N. V. Recorder.

"I'm sure I'm giad to hear it," hope we shall derer move again;

-is living with his wife in this very aportment building. The poor fallow seemed so delighted to see me."

"Humph Once for all, Evangeline, I insist that you shall not make pro-miseuous acquaintances in the house,"

her and it is my duty to-"Stuff and nonsense! I don't imagto know them at all. But I have found a very pleasant new acquaintance for you, and in this very house, too. You remember that lovely girl I-I used to call upon when I first knew you?" The young woman who used to frescoe her face? Yes, I remember

"I think I have already told you that really was one of the most winning in-cilents of the whole interview, and own and had to suffer such suspicious in consequence. I told her you would be delighted to call upon her.'

told poor Jack, though, that I will call upon his wife this very evening."
"You shall do nothing of the kind.
I do not at all approve. Besides, I

promised poor Ida that you would call upon her this evening." "Well, I shall not go. Poor Jack has evidently not forgotten me, and it is my duty to be kind to his poor little

very happy, either, and it is much more your duty to be kind to her." "I don't see it in that light; I don't

even know her. As for Jack, he is a splendid fellow, and any woman he ould marry, even out of pique, would be worth knowing."
"Ida is one of the noblest women I ver knew. I insist that you call upon

her, as I promised, this evening." I
"I shall do nothing of the kind. Let ne see, Jack says they live on the sec That is right across from Ida, then; I shall ank her if they are nice people for you to know. By the by, I don't even know her married name yet—she

rave me her eard, though. Here it is. Mrs. Jack Sweeting." "Junius Marigold, I don't believe ou! Why, that is my Jack; I don't

"Good heavens! So it is; how did she don't let us know anybody living in the building; it is really much pleas-auter not. And how should you like to go to the theater this evening?" And Mrs. Marigold promptly answered: "Indeed, I quite agree with you, Junius, love. Let us go to the

theater this evening by all means. Chicago Times-Herald. CAN'T REMEMBER SUNDAYS. Vhy "Old Leather Breeches" Threatener

to Keep an Almanae at Home. "Old Leather Breeches" was at on ime the best known guide and trapper n Pike county, Pennsylvania. ived in the woods not many miles from Milford, the county seat. His proper ame no one knew, but on account of the leather trousers which he invaria bly wore he was known by every one

as 'Old Leather Breeches.' Only occasional visits were made by the old man to town, and then he came for tobacco and whisky. One Sunday norning he walked into town, and opon arriving at his favorite trading nee was surprised to see it closed. "Hello," said he, "somebody dead,

guess. Proceeding leisurely down the main street he went to another store, only to find this closed also. Completely nonplussed the trapper hailed the first passerby with, "Say, who is dead? Must be some big gun, I guess. Where

"Why, this is Sunday, old man," replied the villager.
"Sunday! Sunday!" ejaculated "Old
Leather Breeches," in surprise. "Well,
I guess I'll have to keep an almanac to
home after this. Had all my trouble
for nothing."—N. Y. Herald.

If a man asks you for the loan of our wheel let him have it, as this is the simplest way to get rid of him-

and your wheel. Don't comply with the request of your wife to take the top bar out of the frame so that she can ride your wheel. The machine isn't built that

Don't think that everybody is look ing at you when "speeding" for there Don't spend time in an argument with the motorman for the right of way. It is exceeding bad form and

After knocking a man off his legs don't come back and apologize. You will find him very unreasonable, and, perhaps, impertment. Some men, after they have been rolled over the street by a bicycle act harably and are some times very violent and perverse. Avoid them as you would a pestilened. Indianapelis Journal estated at a

The state of the Contract of the said Cobble-I hear you are deaf to your

Stone-How can it be otherwise? 1 am over my cars in debt. - Puck

MATTERS OF DRESS.

Blackacra to Ludy Grissell Greybank.

Lady Grissell was unselfish in not ery, dear, remarket young Mr. Marking the sliceres either lined or made in invishing the results of her experigold as he came in Organdle and mult gowns must have re- pend upon its bouffant effect. A thin sponded his wife. "I'm so tired that I slegre made in one of the enormous used cheering up, though the whole puffs prevaient now loses its grace and flat is at last set in order. Dear me, I becomes a limp mass of material after hope we shall herer move again; I one wearing if it is not held out by a never see a snail without envying him lining of greater "body" than liself, with his home fast to his back, and yet. The women who does not wish to line with his home fast to no page.

able to more whethere he likes."

But you haven't asked yet what I forming a nort of cascade of ribbons from the shoulder to the elbow which from the shoulder to the elbow which "No. But, oh Junius what do you will catch the fullness here and there think? An old sweetheart of mine—and will afford the sleeve an opportunity to droop gracefully.

After many experiments it has at length entered into the mind of those who provide for the "summer girl" that a union between her skirt and hadles is a possibility. Buttons and buttomboles meant a great deal of in-"I shall do as I like. As if pour bor. A fresh shield pin every day Jack's wife would be a promiseuous acquaintance, anyhow! No doubt be jeweled and allers affairs used so freshas always held me up as a pattern to have any it is not up as a pattern to quently on the ribbon belt were after all too correscuots. Now sets of atrong books and eyes—giants of no he ever did amount to much, any strength—may be purchased, each attached. I inhist that you simply decline tached to a sturdy pin. The pin attaches the hook to the belt of the waist, and in a corresponding place the eyes to the skirt. Hooks and eyes fas-ten, the ribbon belt goes on, and in serone consciousness of the unio a the summer girl goes forth.

Charming bodiess are made of albbon and loss insertion without even a scrap of more substantial sewing ma-terial. Itands of yellow Valenciennes attach broad pieces of Pouspadour or Dresden ribbon to one another and from the airy fabric thus formed dain-"Indeed? Well, you never were a ty waists are made. Sometimes tiny successful mind reader, dear. I have ruffles of Valenciennes edge mark the seams where the insertion and ribbon meet, and when they do the effect is wonderfully fairy like. The thrifty damsel does not buy cor-

set covers trimmed elaborately. In stead she purchases perfectly plain waists of line material and to them she adds trimmings of Ince, embroide ry, ribbon and beading, as her fancy dictates. The effect may be as "fluf-"Homph. Poor ldn is evidently not fy" as she pleases and the price is dedecidedly less than she would give for trimmed underwear.

In these days when the outsides of bodices have but little connection with the linings, except in the under-arm seams, it is easy to have beautifully neat insides to dress waists. When the comes have been put in the darts, the being placed next the dress material, and so with all the parts that are not sewed into the dress goods. This makes a smooth lining without the labor of binding seams. N. Y. World.

THE RIGHT PHILOSOPHY.

Amiability Helps to Smooth the Puths of It is worth while for us all, even when suffering pain, to refrain from frowning and wrinkling up our faces, believe he would marry that borrid and saying impatient words. Every passing thought and feeling write themselves upon the countenance, and ever come to be the wife of that con-demned idiot. I say, Evangeline, dear, not only the woman she will be in character later on, but the woman she will be in looks. Handsome or plain, agree able or the opposite, the woman of for ty is dependent for her looks on the girl of fourteen. You owe an account of thought and consideration to the woman you are going to be, and the friends who will love her, and so you must not let needless lines and furrows come to your pretty brows, but keep your foreheads smooth, and do not draw your lips down at the corners, nor go about looking unhappy. It is possible, even when bearing much pain, to wear a tranquil expression if one will, but

remember that the tranquil mind in the end can conquer pain.

Crossing down the other day in haste to eatch a train, the horse-car was three times blocked by great vans which stood upon the track. I looked about on my fellow-passengers. Some hard flushed and angry faces, some could not sit still, but tapped the floor with their feet, and utfered exclamaions, and looked at their watches. One or two stepped out with their bags and walked hastly onward. But a dear old lady in the corner of the car was a pattern of sweetness and amiability, and I heard her observe to herneighbor, "We will probably lose our train, but at this time of the day there are trains every half ho r, and it's never well to be put out oy little acci-dents of this sort." She had the right philosophy.-Harper's Round Table.

To make blackberry shortcake sift ogether half a pound of flour, a coffeeapoonful each of salt and sugar and two apoonfuls of baking-powder. Work into this mixture a quarter of a pound of butter; add gradually two gills of cold boiled milk; mix quickly with a knife; dredge flour over the molding board and turn the paste upon it; tom with the knife until it is floured; pat it gently with a floured rolling-pin and roll it down to half an inch thickness; put a plate on top of the paste and cut around it. Grease a baking tin, put the rounds upon it and bake. When done make an incision round the cen-ter of the edge and tear apart. Arrange a layer of the berries on one-half of the cake, dredge with fine sugar; place the other half on the berries; over the top with the largest berries add a liberal quantity of sugar and serve. A mixture of whipped white of eggs and sugar is sometimes added to will only result in a victory for the the top layer, and it is placed in the oven a moment to set. -St. Loan Re-

Young Rural (lu a local hotel, show-

ng of before his girl) -Waiter, bring as a bottle of champagne. Waiter - Yes sir; dry7 (Hotly)-"It's none of your business whether we are dry or not. Just you bring it. - Tit-litts.

-William of Grange was an admirer of Seneca and fond of crotting the aphorisms of the great state-man.

UNEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE

-French Touct -To our egy thursughly beaten put one sup of ayest gols can fell milk and a little sait. Mice light Ram's Reen bread and dip into the mixture, allow- - Bellano ing such alice to absorb some of the the example of them in milk; then brown on a hot bettered sending personal letters. griddle; spread with butter, and serve

hot.-Western Enral. -Fresh Pineapple. -Cat Strough two nobes from the top. Cut the lower piece lengthwise. Jest through the skin, then peel round without breaking the skin. Lift the outside off and alice the loable around. Sprinkle priveried sugar between each layer and cover it with the rind again. Put a small piece on top, then it will look like the uncut pineapple. Serve, using a fork to lift out the layers.—Chicago. cover it with the rind again,

-Cream of Beet Song.-Grate the beets after they are pared and then bring them to boiling point in one quart of chicken stock. Put one quart milk in a double boiler, mulaten from table spoons of corn starch, and to it the bot milk, stir and cook for five minutes, and then turn this into the teet puree. Add a palatable season-ing of salt and papper and mass through a very fine sieve. Add two tablespoons butter and serve at once.-House-

-Chinese Souffle. - Two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon flour, one-half cup milk, one cop grated cheese, three eggs beaten separately, one-half tenapoon salt, speck of envenne. Heat butter, add flour and seasoning, attr until thick, add milk, cook two minutes, add well-beaten yolkvof eggs and cheese, then carefully cut in stiff whites. Hake in quick oven over twenty minutes. May be made with potato instead of cheese. - Cooking School --

Farm and Fireside. -Cold Crabs-Fick the ment out from the shells and claws of boiled crabs; add some bread crambs, papels ks, essence of anchory, two spoonful of vinegar, some clarified butter, and a spoonful of eider vinegar; mix theroughly. Clean the shells and fill them with the mixture. Pound the spawn in a mortar, pass it through a sleve, shapes. Garnish with parsley and the claws. The meat of one crab will

fill but one shell.—Harber's Barar. -Pickled Red Cabbage.-Procure a firm, good-sized cabbage, and after removing any straggling leaves, cut it in quarters and then alice thin. Sprinkle well with salt and set aside for forty-eight hours. Then drain off the salt Sprinkle liquor which has formed, and pour over the cablage a pickie of hot vinegar in which has been boiled for each quart of vinegar, one ounce of salt, one-quar-ter of an ounce of black pepper corns, two sticks of mace, a little cinnamon and some cloves. Place in jury cover and let stand until the cubbage is cold; fasten tightly. Cauliflower may be pickled in the same way.-Ladles'

Home Journal. SORE MOUTH IN BABIES.

Simple Treatment of a Very Aunoylog Young children are very liable to affections of the mouth which, though not dangerous, invariably produce dis-

comfort and fretfulness.

One of the commonest causes of sore nouth in babies is to be found in the rritation of teething, though any local irritant will cause the same trouble Another frequent cause is gastric di turbance, a fact which is shown by the soldity of the stomach and by the character of the intestinal discharges. The first indication which usually appears in cases of inflammation of the lining membranes of the mouth is rest-

lessness on the part of the infant, and on looking into the mouth we observe that the gams and other parts are reddened and inflamed in certain ty."—Life. places, and lare and there are white specs like pimples. If the inflammation is not cared for and promptly subdued,

these pimples soon break down and be-The principal point in the treatment of sore mouth is to correct any general or special cause upon which the local trouble seems to be dependent. The bowels should be kept regulated, and the acidity of the stomach controlled. If the disturbances of the atomach and bowels are not very marked a little wonder ends; and admiration is the interspace; but the first nonbowels are not very marked a little magnesia or limewater added to the milk, or given separately, will prove the parent of adoration —Colert and the parent of adoration —Cole all that is required. As a local remedy we may wash out

alum and carbolic acid. There is no special rule to be followed in preparing washes for the mouth, except that they shall be cleansing and non-irritating.
A very good way to treat sore mouth
is to swab out the mouth carefully with warm water two or three times a day, afterward putting on the tongue a pinch of powder made of equal parts

powdered white augar and borate of We should remember, however, in treating this affection, that it rarely comes of itself, but is almost always significant of some more general disurbance. - Youth's Companion.

Soif-Complacency.

comfortable never to be troubled with Post. a doubt that one is not "just as good as the next man." But another cause of assertive self-complacency must be a quickness of wit which can always cap some one clas's achievement with another equally as good. Whether or not the self-complacent mood be agree-able to the egotist or the reverse, its sole to the egotist or the reverse. Its
too frequent display is apt to make a
person appear somewhat rinimious.
An old copybook axiom declares that
"modesty is the banner of merit," and
boastful persons are apt to make claims
which their social world discounts. It
is well for most of us to aim at a highis well for most of us to aim at a highis down in his factors.

er eminence, not to rest satisfied with

RELIGIOUS AND ES

Monico was a stupe stages or stories, no base and 100 high. alcollar structures of a in the city, and marry

-It is entireated that the churches of America, 10 ries and more than 20 ers, and have expended s year about \$15,000,000.

-The Salvation Army amount of charitable as world last year it form 2,402,002 peop people at from a cont to night cepts a realing at from two to two might to 1,057,008 people. -For more than a cut leods have been leading

has presided as moderate general assembly, and the f Dr. Donald Macteod of til nat been chosen for that Mincleod is the editor of G The degree of LL D. upon the Congregationally Washington Gladden, by J University, is one of the dences of the growth of libera which it is always pleasant to was, we believe, the first degree

was, we believe, the first dep-kind ever given by the univer-non-Catholie.—Providence Joe —Prepels attadents having college sports, are now takin lege concert tours. The bunques Amaleurs" has been of in a Pale Level of in a Paris Lyone, whose show clude gymnasts, actors, musicia julors, and performers with its assimate. They will travel about country during the holidays and the proceeds to charity.

The statistics of the Met

Episcopal Church South for 1894 13,475 church edifices, an inc 390; 6,786 traveling preschers, of 290; and 1,300,377 church in 13,861. There are 14,983 p 1,462,760 members in all the en

Methodist churches WIT AND WISDOM. -Every production of gentus was

Disraell. -To overcome evil with good good, to resist evil by evil is writ-

Briggs-"You say the playe

Courier.

-Kate Field tells the girl grade that cooking is the alphabet of the business. Many of them sever go any further than let her bu-Lowe

-Nell-"Why did you marry the dried-up old millionaire? I wouldn'

-"Oh, yes, my husband has be collector of curios and such this a a number of years" "Was be in the mouth with a mild preparation like borax and water or a solution of business when he married your " Constitution. -Expert evidence has at lost b

given that the gas-meter under or tain atmospheric conditions, can n tell the truth. How is it that it ways lies on the side of the companie -N. Y. Becorder.

-N. Y. Becorder.

-The Danger He is in -Carri I am very much alread that enod will go blind. He's such as ag Cumo-How can agotism problindness? Cawker—He overwork

I .- Detroit Free Press. -"The main problems of the sir, are casily solved." he begin, confidential tone. "I myself......" There are some people whose self-complacency seems hard to disturb. A well-grounded idea of their own value yeal" said the grayhaired complacency seems hard to disturb. A well-grounded idea of their own value and self-importance may account for their envisible state of mind, and it is their envisible state of mind, and it is will know the symptoma.

sion I asked you to report to widually any object of extrac interest you might most in spective outlines. may begin." Mr. Corbatt

our present attainments. The post who speaks of "a divine despair" had not foolishly nomplacent people is his sind eye — clarger's listen.